ROOM NO. 5, HOTEL CHIQUOLA,

D. S. MAXWELL & SON

Are now to be found with their

Choice Stock of Fancy Groceries,

Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc.

NEW ATTRACTIONS.

DAILY ARRIVALS.

Don't forget Date and Place. OPEN EARLY and LATE.

ADMISSION FREE.

Special Attractions for the Holiday Trade.

+IISTEN+

TE PROGRESSIVE AGE in which we live and flourish demands-

ACEVITY, AND BOTTOM PRICES!

If you will visit our Store you will see a combination of all the above, with a fev other things that are calculated to make competitors "Get up and Dust" to keep in sight. We can and will shake the bottom out of any prices you can get elsewhere. We'll tell you the "Good Old Honest Truth" about every article we sell you.

We Pay Cash for every Dollars' worth we Buy, And Give You the Benefit Every Time.

Don't Believe a word we Say. BUT COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF,

JOHN M. HUBBARD & BRO., Next to Farmers and Merchants Bank, Anderson, S. C.

HAVING determined to close out our Mercantile Business in order to devote our

Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions and Clothing, RECARDLESS OF COST.

Read some of these prices :

Best Calicoes 5c. per yard. Pelzer Shirting 41c. per yard. Checks 41c. per yard,

Blankets \$1 00 per pair, Hats 10c. up, Shoes-Womens' Balmorals-50c.

Mens' Brogans 65c. Mens' Boots \$1.25.

Mens' Overcoats \$1.50 and upward. These are a few of the leading articles. We cannot begin to enumerate the

BARGAINS we offer. We Have a Full Stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

That we are selling AT COST. There are ONE THOUSAND BARREIS OF · FLOUR in Stock that must go, if Cost Prices will sell them. And then there are

ONE HUNDRED BOXES OF TOBACCO

That it will pay every chewer in Anderson County to examine.

Sugar at Cost i Coffee at Cost!

Soda at 3c. per lb. !

And Everything Else at COST!

BROWN BROS.

Noa 21, 1889

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

OUR OWN WHITE PINE EXPECTORANT

GAVE such universal satisfaction last Spring that we have prepared a large lot of it for this Winter, and want everybody-

WHO HAS A COUGH

To try it. It is the Best Cough Syrup made, and is recommended by every one who has used it. If you have a Cough buy a bottle, and if that one don't cure you, it will do so much good that you will be sure to get another.

TRY IT.

ORR & SLOAN.

FINE GOODS FOR

CHRISTMAS

BEST Four Crown London Layer Raisins, Best English Currants,

Best Citron, Best Almonds, Pecaus, English Walnuts and Brazil Nuts. Best Gilt Edge Flavoring Extracts, in two ounce and one quart bottles. Largest variety of Sweet Crackers ever brought to Anderson.

Hugler's Fine Cocoa—best ever sold. Bummel's Fine Candies, Plain Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes, &c. Full Cream Cheese 12½ cents per pound.
25 pounds Rice for one dollar.
50 pounds Grits for one dollar.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables of every description.

Special Prices made in Quantities.

M°GEE & LIGON.

THIS WILL PLEASE YOU!

The undersigned have opened A First Class Bakery,

At the old stand of J. M. Hubbard & Bro., next to L. H. Seel. A FINE, NEW OVEN has been built, and our Establishment is equipped with everything needful in the Baker's occupation. We will have FRESH BREAD, CAKES, PASTRY, etc., every day, and we want the public to give us a trial order. We guarantee satisfaction. We will also keep in stock—

A NICE LINE OF CONFECTIONERIES, Etc.

We will sell Twenty-Five Bread Tickets for \$1,00 And deliver fresh Loaves to our customers every day.

We will Roast Fowls, or any kind of Fresh Meats, and Bake Cakes to order.

Dec 5, 1889

E. BOCK & CO.

LAND FOR SALE.

MAXWELL'S GALLERY

BY virtue of Deed of Trust made me by Cornelia Morris, I will sell for spot the finest instruments that are made. New scenery and accessories, and all work quary next, all of the said Cornelia Morris quaranteed to be first class or money religious one seventh of a Provent of the said Cornelia Morris quaranteed to be first class or money religious one seventh of a Provent of the said Cornelia Morris quaranteed to be first class or money religious to be represented. uary next, all of the said Cornelia Morris' guaranteed to be first class or money reinterest, being one seventh, of a Tract of turned. J. A. Wren will incremain Anderbelow will make the character of this interest, being one seventh, of a Tract of Land containing 25) acres, more or less, situated in Rock Mills Township, on waters of Seneca River, adjoining lands of Alex. Campbell, Welborn Freeman, and others. Pictures also a specialty.

Pictures also a specialty.

Pictures also a specialty.

Pictures also a specialty.

Pictures also a specialty. o pay for papers.

FIERCEST OF FIGHTING.

As one advances in the study of funday, battle of Chickamauga he must, bout every step, become more and more lopes pressed with the mine shore of Confederate fighting rst assertion that Chick for both sides the blood the The e farm was low ridgf

war, in proportion and the the time of the engagnatit far outranked in t. of the interest of t killed and wounded stles of modern Europe, than o'clock' industrious searching oth of our own war and o'ous on these consists to test the beautiful or on these consists to test the beautiful or on these consists to test the beautiful or on the or or of the or on the or on the or on the or of the or on the or of the or on the or of the campaigns, to test the the claims made for ChicBut the further the invest proceeded, and it is now completed to allow gener, be stated with certainty, tarly the truth of the first as made to appear. It mee, therefore, that the dist the past year, which have s so many of misapprehich clouded the public mind to this battle, and dwarfed history of the country, she are tory of the country, she cre-

real history, and raised to the very front rank of the to ble engagements of the The marvle of Germa g in the great battle of Mars was Bran performed by the Third alian regiment. It suffered the alian regiment. It suffered the toss in the German army duri runco-Prussian war. It wen saitle 3000 strong, and its loss 4 per cent. There was nothing in mpaigns for which this formed which striki

about 60 per cent. and quitumber of them ranged from 70 to There were over a score of regimeta cach side at Chickamauga whoses ex-

The battle of Saturday ohed front of Gen. Brannan, on he extreme Confederate right, anglere brigrade of Forrest's cavalry, smou ted, assisted almost immedialy Confederate infantry, assau Union lines. As they were drive, back by an overwhelming Le the were continually reinforced fo nearl the whole two day's battle that most co the sfinal effort came on four lines deep, port with their hats drawn down over their troc faces, and blending forward against and the storm of lead as men faces the ele-Lor

The rapid fire of long and well fore trained infantry seems to have no ef- big fect upon veterans, and it was not un- lit themselves pushed back again almost it at the point of the bayonit, and so en wreck of battle. To say at his own grounds, would be sufficient to shattered from their courageous expressions at short range as to be practically all a lines were rallied quickly fewer went on prowl. But instances of

marching toward the sound of the furious battle, closed in toward the positions of Brannan and Forrest, each striking the other as they came into position and within reach with as ponever delivered in war. Cheatham. moving to the support of Walker, turned on Johnson with irresisible

force and drove him well backward toward the Lafayette road when Palmar, arriving on Johnson's right, these two divisions, acting in concert, drove Cheatham back a mile and badly shattered his entire command. Next came Hood with Law and

Bushrod Johnson's divisions and one brigade of Preston's and these grappled lines of battle that at times were scarcely two musket lengths, and thus till sundown this contest raged in the thick woods between the Lafavette road and the Chickamauga, each line bending backward as the other delivered its heaviest blows, and, as if gathering strength by the recoil, in almost every instance, rushing forward again to sway the opposite side backward in turn. There was no general stampede to to on either side at any point of the first day's battle, but weight of lines and weight of metal and the momentum of

the result at every point. Late in the evening of Saturday, when the fighting on the flanks had well nigh ceased, came Stewarts's division of Bate's and Clayton's and Brown's brigades, pounding its way past the flank of a third, they pene pe trated beyond the Lafayette road. Be-31 fore its brave career was checked it had well nigh divided the Union line. It is easy to see that over all this exthe Confederate fight of Saturday,

ared with the marvellous Acting on the advice of a well known of courage and endurance e exhibited in that army on contributor of Good Housekeeping efore the Union breastworks we opened the children's underwaists
Kelley farm and upon the in front and they soon learned to dress in front, and they soon learned to dress podgrass hill and the Horsethemselves with a very little help, and ion line about the Kelley even to button their own shoes. But stablished on the crest of a after the novelty wore off came the tug sheltered by heavy woods, of war. It was often found easier to oops were protected in their pick up a child and dress it entirely than coax persistently, and watch to

but ordinary performance

Time and again from 10 see that it was done. Fortunately this 1 2 the whole right wing of course was not continued, and, after derate army rolled its lines firmly insisting for a few mornings that each should dress himself as far as he was able, it soon grew to be an the waves of the ocean go to a the beach ; brigade after bri- easy duty which none thought of shirk shed themselves against the ing. A kiss and a hug from mamma proved a sufficient reward. It is wonteat that after 2 o'clock and can be to a busy woman, if only he is it the most of the afternoon properly taught. Little duties, early assumed, make greater ones to follow kened itself by its brilliant, easier of accomplishment. But if you intend to teach your children to put is, and yet inaffective, fightbe practically incapable of away their clothing or toys, provide places and insist upon their being put you will many times be tempted to do, feel like it." If you keep a damp wash-

ridges held by Wood and there will be no necessity for you to and Stedman. For an hour drop all your work to wipe George's break took place in the e on Sunday the entire Conmy was assaulting the Union their own teeth. Just here let us offer a word of advice. Begin when your Brecke sidge's division, with nion left, and had moved far rear, but Helms's brigade, larly as you do your own. Dentists will tell you this is none too early he salien, of Bairdts position, that the second set will be all the soundeffectually shattered, its comer, and besides the children will be filled and some of his regispared much suffering from toothnost annihilated.

Teach the children to be careful of kenridge's division the agoss was 33 per cent. Owing of its commanding officer, brigade of this division was kick them about. Don't have them in the latter part of the all out at the same time. Hide a few per cent, and the loss of have held out as did a friend of ours cent. In Breckenridge's in teaching her little girl care with her lm, in command of one bri- playthings. She took away a box of killed; Adams, command-, severely wounded; and whole month, on account of the carechief of artillery, was kill- less breaking of three plates. This lit-

Gilid Colquitt of Walker's had another, as a result of this lesson. the same fierceness and And don't forget one thing more: went of success. Stewart, in teach the baby to sing. There are so Repolds and Brannan, with many merry jingles for children nowaugnificent brigades of Bate adays. They can often catch the tune and and Brown, had pushed of your lullaby, as they close their lw works before them. At songs, or you can get some kindergarme Law's division of Long-ten plays. The St. Nicholas cellection rushed upon the front of of songs contains bright, sparkling ais movement Kershaw sup-od, and thus the Union they "play church" like grown people.

he right had the full view perience of the fighting of children's pleasure, one word of cau-s veteran's. Bushrod John-tion must be added: don't do too much! t of Brannan, Hindman be- Don't get them into the habit of always an, with Preston's strong depending upon you for entertainment, s a reserve, alternately as- or of throwing themselves upon your ne point and then on an- hands as soon as one toy ceases to he ridge—all these covered please. Teach them self-reliance. Let them alone when they are good. Let them sit down in their little rockers. and indulge in some original baby reandor of such fighting a this flection. Solitude is as good for them

The Bloodhound.

docile and winningly affectionate. He can be trusted with children ; so much so that a boy may safely do duty as "the hunted man" when the hound is being trained in hill or forest. The d retreat is thickly rn person or property; and his deep, ring-l and wounded, and all be ing, bell-like voice, heard at night in to new and ever vigorouas- age, will, to use a trainer's words, "stand Nothing could exceed the valor of these troops. There was nothing in these troops. There was nothing in the way of desperate fighting either of praise of the valor of the olers once by one of these. It was in a the way of desperate fighting either of infantry or artillery which they were not called upon to face. And they did her marvelus storming part—hills and rocks and running streams, but not called upon to face. H Boyton, in Cincinnatia- but nothing worth the name of a tree. We were training a pup, and he was already well up in his work. I had got quite a long start, and had done my very best to puzzle him by wading It is singule fact that the low through water, &c. When I had reached a cozy nook in a far-off glen, I sat down to rest on a stone; but a whole hour passed, and still no appearance of my friend and his pupil was put in. can war, and wile he was exted I was thinking I had got well away om the provisas of the bill int- for once, when I was startled by the The living it is a door not sud ment found myself a prisoner-made ide. A originally hed, so, not by the puppy but by the puppy's father. The dog, I afterwards discovon account of particitin in ered had escaped from the stable and come to the hunt on his own account, and here he was. I confess I was a little uneasy. I knew the dog well enough, but just at the present moment he did not consider it convenient to know me. I felt that I wished to covince him that it was all fun, that we had only been most of playing at a man hunting. Unfortunately for my peace of mind, the blood

hound would not take that view of the matter. It was no good my holding out a hand and saying : "Poor fellow

Deny the Facts Who Can.

In his Boston speech-which, by the vay, was luminous, aggressive and in parts exceedingly eloquent-Mr. Graly gave some statistics which will in-

igorous plainness of speech, seeking our judgment rather than your aplause, I proceed step by step.

night taking from the lips of their children the helpful message their State

cut half in two since 1860, pays more in proportion for public schools than Boston. Although it is easier to give

"The South since 1865 has spent the blacks paying one-thirtieth of the

When we get into a fretful mood and feel inclined to fume against the ed: Could the North handle this grave problem with more skill and success? our common sense will answer in the

shell-for political purposes it pays better to keep up the old sectional feeling and to belabor and club the South at every opportunity, but in point of fact, and when we are ready to admit that on the whole the South marvelous progress .- N. Y. Herald.

A Singular Bet.

St. Paul, Minn., December 9,ticed a paragraph about a man in the Sidney said he thought that was a foolish plan by which to secure a wife. William said he didn't think it was, and the brothers got into a heated argument over the question.

ndiente.

"I have no money," replied William, and I will take that bet if you will put

Corkington." en up. The man, blindfolded, will

then be brought on the stage and requested to draw one ticket from the hat. By the number which it bears the future wife of William King is to be determined, as he must marry the lady holding the corresponding number or forfeit his farm. If he carries anything they cried for, and that so they out this agreement he will receive the sum of \$500 bet by his brother.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props.,

business transactions, and financially

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, To ledo, Ohio. sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

- A New York sc ed a boy who was

l good to write

times as a pur

Training a Child Not to Tease.

yet no child ought to tease. If a child does tease, the blame of his teasing properly rests on his parents, rather than on erest the American people. Here are himself. The parent who realizes this fact will have an added stimulus to the work of training his child not to tease : and no phase of the work of child-

> drag," "to vex (or carry) with importunity." A child teases when he wants something from his parents, and fails to get it at the first asking. He pulls and tugs at his parents, in the hope of dragging them to his way of thinking, or to a spite of their different thinking. He hopes to vex or carry them into the line ties, whatever their view of the case may have been, to begin with. If a child could have what he wanted at his first asking, he would not tease; for there would be no room for his teasing. If a child never secured anything through teasing, he would not come into the habit ment to him to tease. When, therefore a child is accustomed to tesse, it is evident that he has been trained by his parents to tease, instead of being trained by them not to tease; and they are to

Many a child does not expect to get what he wants, if it is out of the ordinary little, the South with one-seventh of the line of his daily needs, unless he teases taxable property of the country, with | for it; therefore, he counts tensing a part relatively larger debt, having received of his regular duty in life, as truly as "beating down" the city shop-keeper on his prices is supposed to be the duty of a shopper from the country. If a child bit of meat, at the family table, or for a glass of water between meals, he expects to get it at the first asking. Teasing for for State and city schools, although school without any reason for it, or to start off with some of his schoolmates on a long and hazardous tramp on a Saturat night, or to have a new sled or velocipede or bicycle, or to go to the circus or to hear the minstrels, "like all the other fellows"-he is not so sure of gaining his the answer. "No." comes back to him, in such a case, he meets it with the appeal, 'Do let me. Oh, do!" and then he mastery over his parents at this point, South these figures may serve to allay with the idea in his mind that it is a sinour irritation: If the question is ask- gle question of who shall be most persistent in adhering to his side of the

There are few children who always succeed in carrying their point by teasing; but there are fewer who never succeed by this means. Most parents give to buy that stuff for hay." conflists with their children. It may be that they are less determined than their children, and that they are simply tired has done wondefully well and made out by the tessing. It may be that they are moved by their children's earnestness in the matter, and that they yield because of their tenderness toward the little pleaders. It may be that their first answer to the appeal is a thoughless one, port, Minn., and is about 30 years of and that their fuller considering of the age and unmarried. Sidney C. King, matter leads them to see it to be right to who is three years older and carries on reverse their impulsive decision. Whata teaming business at the same place, ever be the parents' reason for their course in such a case, if they give a negsponse to more or less teasing on the portant facto in a child's progress in life; | style. and, of course, they are responsible for their children's continuance in the habit

It is a misfortune to a child to suppose you \$500 even that you dare not select | that teasing is essential to his gaining a point that he ought to gain. A result of such a view in his mind, is that he looks not to his parents' wisdom and judgment, but I have a farm worth that at least, but to his,own positiveness and persistency, as the guide of his action in any mooted case of personal conduct : not to principles which are disclosed to him by one who is in authority, but to impulses which are wholly in his own bosom. drawn up in legal form and each signed | Such a view is inimical to all wise it. It provides that William shall go methods of thinking and doing on a not more than 500 miles nor less than | child's part. And it is even more of a misfortune to the parent than to the think it's darned poor time to squeal." child to have the idea that the parent's decision is a result of the child's teasing, rather than of the parent's understanding of what is right and best in a given case. No parent can have the truest respect of a child, while the child knows that he can tease that parent into compliance with the child's request, contrary to the parent's real or supposed conviction. For the child's sake, therefore, and also for the parent's, every child ought to be trained not to tease, and not to expect any possible advantage from teasing. Susannah Wesley, the mother of John

and Charles Wesley, was accustomed to say, of her children, that they all learned very early that they were not to have soon learned not to cry for a thing they wanted. Who will doubt that John and Charles Wesley were stronger men, for this training, than they could have been if they were trained to look upon crying as a means of securing what was best for them? Who will doubt that Susannah Wesley was more of a woman, and more respected by her sons, because of her unvarying firmness at this point, than would have been possible if she had frequently yielded to the pressure of their piteous crying for that which it was against her jadgment to give to them? Any parent who would apply this rule of Susanuch Wesley to the matter of teasing, might be sure of a corresponding result in the children's estimate of the practical value of teasing. Any child Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, this department of child training!

Simple as it seems. liowever, to be ve in refusing to give to ing for which he teases, it is sy thing to adhere to this rule, gly, and to do it wisely. And le in the case is not with the with the parent. In order to

give promptly, to a child's request, an answer that can rightly be insisted upon against all entreaties, a parent must do his thinking before he gives that answer, rather than afterwards. Too often a parent denies a child's request at the start without considering the case in all its bearings; and then, when the child presses his suit, the parent sees reasons for granting it which had not been in his training is simpler, or surer of its result, mind before. The child perceives this state of things, and realizes that the "To tease," is "to pull," "to tug," "to nuestion is to be settled by his teasing, rather than by his parent's independent udgment; and that, therefore, tessing s the only means of securing a correct

decision in the premises. Training a child not to tease, duty incumbent upon every parent; but, as a pre requisite to this training of the child, the parent must himself be trained. When a child asks a favor of a parent, he parent must not raply hastily, or thoughtlessly, or without a full under-If necessary, he may question the child, case, or he may postpone his answer unti he can learn more about it; but he must means of pushing away the request for the time being. He must consider carefully what his final answer ought to be is to accept as final; and when the parent gives that answer, it ought to be with car the responsibility and blame of his such kindly firmness that the child will not think of pressing his suit by teasing. And thus it is that any well-trained parent can train his child well in this

A Poor Time To Squeal,

Representative William Engle, of Bangor, is what is known as a self-made man : he has demonstrated that a foreigner can in this land, rise to positions of honor in business and politics, by the pursuing of an honest and upright course as between man and man; and Bangor fathers. when instructing their sons who are just branching out for themselves on the proper course in life, have often taken the record of Mr. Engle as one worthy of imi-Mr. Engle is an extensive lumber oper-

ator, and one fall when up in a clearing he ran across a man who had a barn ful of hay to sell. It looked nice on the outside, and Engle struck a bargain whereby the man was to press it and then deliver to Engle's teamster for seventeen Later in the season he went into his

wire grass, which, he said, was not fit for

camp and there he found a lot of pressed

"Why, that's some hay you bought. "I bought?" "Well, said Engle, "I always thought

I was a fool, but I never was fool enough But he had bought it. The interior of that hay mow was a big fraud, and when the seller struck Engel for a settlement

he was told he was a cheat, and he could't get a cent. But there came a time when some settlement must be made, and after much

material in. Engle was delighted -for this man Dachildren's part, they train their children shingles and began to whittle, while En- claimed as he handed the successful kissso far to believe that teasing is an im- gle told his story in the true legislative er his three cigars.

> The seller couldn't say much; he ed to do so, and on the whole made bad work of a poor case. Then Davis, the juryman, whittled

> awhile; after which he cocked his eye toward the lumber king and asked: "Bill, you accepted the hay?" "We-l-l, y-e s, my man did."

"And you have fed it out?" "Yes, the man did. He did n't have any other feed." Davis whittled awhile and then said

'You bought the hay, Bill, accepted it, and all winter you have been feeding it out and betwixt you and me, William, I Engel says he saw the point; says Peters couldn't have beat the decision-and he paid .- Lewistown (Me.) Journal.

The Pleasures of Editing.

it. If the type is too large, it doesn't contain enough reading matter; if the type of entergrise. If we put in a few jokes, folks say we are nothing but a rattlehead: if we omit jokes, they say we are ter, they condemn us for not giving them If we give a man complimentary notices we are censured for being partial; if we do not, all, hands say we are a great boor. we do not, they denounce us as deceitful only a few years more to live. and desperately wicked. If we speak well of any act, folks say we dare not do who finds that he is never to have any-

atten i to business, folks say we are too house on West street. thing for which he teases, will quickly go about a bit, they say we had better quit teasing. How simple this rule, for stay at home and get on with our work. re do not pay our bills promptly, y we are not to be trusted : if we nd Printer.

The Farmers are Organizing.

Mr. William A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas Farmer, has made a study of the extent to which the farmers are organized into Alliances, Wheels, Granges and other such bodies. He has brought together the statistics of the membership of each of these organizations, and has collected facts bearing on their methods and purposes, which show that the agriculturists are in a much more plete state of organization have ever been before, for the

ssociations far out-number the ship of the old Grange; and the shows a greater spontaneity purpose than was shown by Of the 4,500,000 farmers i States, at least 1,000,000 are ized; and a movemer. solidate all existing extend them, whereby

expect, in a brief period, to include in

this consolidated association not less

than 4,000,000 farmers.

Some of these associations have originated in the Southwest, some in other parts of the South, and some in the West. Their general purpose is so to express the importance of the agricultural interests as to cause other interests to pay greater heed to the farmer. The complaint of all these organizations is, in substance, that the middle-men and money lenders have, in one way or another, great advantage has been used to his impoverishment. All these organizations are secret, and although in a larger sense none of them is political. in a larger sense they all have a political significance, insamuch as they all look forward to an opportunity for the farmers'

vote to change legislation which they

conceive to be particularly adverse to the

agricultural interests. One of the most significant facts which is shown indirectly by Mr. Peffer's study is that there is a universal feeling among farmers that our industrial organization somehow does them great injustice. For the publication of his full statement of these facts, Mr. Peffer selected the Forum, and his article appears in the December number.

Kissed Her For the Cigars.

"I'd give twenty-five cents for permission to kiss that girl," remarked an insipid looking youth on an Atlanta bound train, one night last week, indicating with a motion of his hand an unusually handsome young woman asleep in a seat near by. The young man was one of a group standing in the rear of the crowded car. Another young man said :

"You have my permission, sir, gratis." "Fraid she wouldn't regard it as suffi-

cient," laughed the first "I don't know," replied the other; "I have a great influence with good looking girls-I'll tell you what I'll do : I'll bet you a good cigar I can kiss her without waking her."

"Done!" cried the insipid youth. "I'll give you a cigar if you dare do it any way, and two more if she don't wake up.' "It's a go."

The daring young man stepped up to the seat where the pretty girl slept, leaned over softly and kissed her squarely and discussion it was agreed the whole mat- audibly upon her mouth. She stirred, ter should be left to one W. G. Davis, an smiled a little, but did not wake. The honest backwoodsman, who had toted the group of men had watched the proceedings in breathless suspense, and a long and simultaneous sigh broke from them vis had worked for him for years, and as young Impudence straightened up af-William was quite sure a good big slice ter the operation and rejoined the group, would be knocked from the bill, which a several passengers who had seen the aumounted to several hundred dollars. They | dacious performance staring at him in found Davis out in the hotel, and after astonishment. "By Jove! that was eleopening to him the proposition, all took gant!" the fellow of insipid aspect ex-

But there was another reckoning. The conductor came hurrying down the thought the hay averaged well and would aisle, and "went for" the daring passenhave opened the mow if he had been ask- ger metaphorically speaking, "hammer and tongs," crying: "See here, young man, don't you ever try that again! Are you a gentleman, sir? Don't you knows that I can arrest you for such a performance as that?"

The young man colored, but laughed nervously as he answered, "No, I don't much believe you can. I guess there isn't an American law against a fellow's kissing his own sister-is there ?"

It has not appeared yet whether or not the young woman learned of her brother's astonishing exhibition of disrespect, or whether, if she did, her displeasure lessened the gratification derived from the cigars won in such a questionable man-

Eighty - Two Weds Twenty - Five.

DANBURY, CONN., December 9 .-

Allan McDonald, aged eighty-two years, Editing a paper, says a provincial edi- a wealthy retired blacksmith, and Miss tor, is a pleasant thing. If it contain too Addie D. Bowen, aged twenty-five, a much political matter, people won't have New York book agent, were married it : if it contain too little they won't have here last week by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard. The story of the marriage is a curious one. McDonald is childless and his is coo small they can't read it. If tele- first wife died on November 7, 1888. graphic reports are published, some folks | Except a wealthy sister in Mississippi, say they are nothing but hashes up; if he has no one to inherit his property. they are omitted, they say there is a want | which is estimated worth \$250,000. year from the day his wife died he announced that he would give half his fortune to any woman who would marry an old fossil. If we publish original mat- him. He insisted that the woman should be young, pretty and a spinster. A few selections; if we publish selections; folks | days later Miss Bowen called at his house say we are lazy for not giving them what to sell him a book. He refused to talk they have not read in some other paper. about the book, but asked her if she would marry him.

Miss Bowen thought he was crazy, but finding that he was in earnest, asked If we insert an article which pleases the for time to consider. He obtained the ladies, men become jealous; if we do not address of her parents in New York and cater to their wishes, the paper is not fit | visited them. He explained that he was to be in their houses. If we attend very wealthy and wanted some one to church, they say it is only for effect; if | inherit his property, adding that he had Miss Bowen's parents thought th

proposal a good one for their daughter. ise; if we censure, they call us a and gave their consent. The couple are traiter. If we remain in our office and now living in Mr. McDonald's fine

To Dispel Colds. Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the

mptly, they say we stole the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cur at buys a habitual constipation, to awaken the igh Syrup kidney and liver to a healthy activity poor suf- without irritating or weakening use Syrup of Figs.

Pictures also a specialty.

I. A. WEEN, Photographer.

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ated such widespread i its real history, and raised a to

exceeded these figures, and he-came famous throughout tirman army. And yet in our wal were only sixty regiments whose txceeded this. Seventeen of lost

particularly to set forth the tracter of the splendid fighting perfeed by every portion of Bragg's armon the noted field in Georgia.

four hours. The battle was continue into s y face of the Union line, ous and constantly at short range. It but it is not themselves unable to the fighting was at a close range, much of it hand to hand, with the bayoner Harl soving across open ground and clubbed muskets. Forrest's men and heavy enfilading fire of in front of Brannan assaulted time and Franch th's regular battery, and up again, marching up in the very faces alme he muzzles of the infantry's young folks place the chairs in a row, of the Union infantry, and in their rifle his movement Kershaw sup-

ments.

til they had marched up into the line pie of fire of batteries, which, with doubled shotted canister, enfiladed their nin rank at a murderous range, that their current advances was checked. Even here they stood and fought with desperation, is the lambda beginning to the end it was ion, and Walthall and Govan of Lid-united in fighting. Ordinary soldell's, all marching to the assistance of dies the carried forward in abattalian with health of the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with health of the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with health of the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with health of the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with health of the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with health of the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with the latter than the carried forward in abattalian with the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with the sale and the carried forward in abattalian with the sale and the sa those contending in this hell of battle, the solution as success attends peir became, in turn, as hotly engaged more at, but a test of manhood of themselves in front of Baird, and for sollied lability, of courage and edihours on his portion of the field the race sich it is difficult to measire seene just described on the extreme and with cannot be overestimed. Confederate right was repeated for all coles sien, through a long after on of these briggeds. At the first overest. of these brigades. At the first onset as letter assault seemingly invertible annimal is nevertheless suspicious of the motions of strangers; he therefore over the flank of the regular brigade in the line of each succeed and over the flank of the regular brigade in the line of each succeed and over the flank of the regular brigade in the line of each succeed and over the flank of the regular brigade in the line of each succeed and over the flank of the regular brigade in the line of each succeed and over the flank of the regular brigade in the line of each succeed and the motions of strangers; he therefore makes a most efficient guard either to

and captured its battery, only to be cally put out of the fight for several are repulse and brought forwal bloodhounds who if not actually sav-

face it with a courage seldom equaled 70 and which it was impossible to surpass. | ct Thus the lines of the two armies, derous and murderous blows as are

of the ate Jeffson Davis is Illy entitledto a peion from the grnment. He was soldier of thexidigrimition does not end lies, but efore its al pas-Republicis insert! cause ffee: that ie Act ald not "any perm whilder the disabiliti impo by the h amendent to Constitusquently had disabilored, and ega raw their few who In the cse

blows vigorously delivered controlled 773

ON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1890.

Homely Hints. a few of them:

their playthings. The time to have them put away is when they begin to dishes, just after Christmas, for one tle Annie keeps her toys and handsome picture books from one year's end to

Now, in fact of all these hints for

I many fold by the facthat as for you. - Good Housekeeping.

APension for Mrs. Davis.

er decidea

Latan out 52 dog, come along then. bay the mote. Worse than all, a movement on my part as if to get up resulted in a threatening exposure of some geth. Draco evidently wished me to understand distinctly that I was the prisoner and he the detective; I the captive be the captor. That was the position in all its simplicity; and able to carry out any obligations made as it was moreover pretty certain the by their firm. bloodhound meant to do his duty, I had to do mine and sit there till my friend arrived with the pup. But the Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole time had seemed very long. There is a scrutinizing calmness and dignity bout the eyd of a well bred bloodand that is quite a study in itself. on are a perfect stranger to the anon, but with thoughtfulness min- tle. Sold by all Druggists.

A child who never "teases" is a rarity;

"I bespeak your patience while with

than this one. "I present the tax books of Georia, which show that the negro, tweny-five years ago a slave, has in Georpenniless, illiterate, has done so well? "For every Afro-American agitator, prospers, I can show you a thousand regroes, happy in their cabin homes.

testimony. In Georgia we added last year.\$25,000 to the school fund, making a total of more than \$1,000,000-and this in the face of prejudice not yet of teasing; for there would be no induceconquered; of the fact that the whites are assessed for \$368,000,000, the blacks for \$10,000;000, and yet fortynine per cent, of the beneficiaries are "Charleston, with her taxable values

much out of much than little out of only one-twelfth as much of public that enrich the North, and though it pays annually \$26,000,000 to your section as pensions, yet gives nearly one-

"Go into our fields and see whites and blacks working side by side. On our buildings in the same squad. In our shops at the same forge. Often the blacks crowd the whites from work or lower wages by their greater need or simpler habits, and yet are permitted, because we want to bar them from

The truth can be packed in a nut-

William C. King is a farmer at Newis his brother. A few days ago they were sitting at William's house reading the newspapers, when Sidney no-East who was advertising for a wife.

"I will tell you what I will do," fi- of teasing. nally declared Sidney, "I will bet a wife by lottery in a way that I will

up your money against my farm at "All right; it's a go," said Sidney and they set to work to prepare the terms of the bet. A contract was three miles from his home and select a wife by lottery. He is to make 100 tickets, numbered from 1 to 100, which are to be put in envelopes and one given to every lady wishing a husband, regardless of her age or nationality. A certain day is to be announced for the drawing and a public notice is to be given of the place where it is to take place. On the day of the drawing some person is to be selected by the audience and blindfolded. The tickets are to be placed in a hat and well shak-

E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Oh al, it is evident he is regarding you acting upon the blood and mucous surith hatred by any means, nor with faces of the system. Price, 75c. per be